

DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 25 Friday, Oct. 25, 1963 Provo, Utah

Stadium Makes Progress As Footings Are Poured

Footings for the all-steel BYU stadium are being poured at the site after five volunteer companies moved 100-cubic yards of earth in 23 days.

More than 9,500 gallons of diesel fuel have been used, the caterpillars, rollers, graders, etc. The entire bill has been absorbed by petroleum dealers of Central Utah.

ALL THE MEN operating this grading equipment have been working 10 hours a day and relinquishing their overtime pay. Saturdays, also, have been contributed free.

The unions of the men involved gave their unanimous consent for the free overtime.

Khrushchev Offers Cuba Meats, Aid

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a Dear Comrade Fidel letter Tuesday offered Cuba massive aid to alleviate hardships caused by Hurricane Flora.

The official Tass news agency quoted the offer and said some meat aid will come from Soviet plus already stockpiled in cans, ranging from tinned meats to clothing.

During the letter from Khrushchev to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Tass said technical experts also will be sent to aid reconstruction at the expense of the Soviet Union.

There had been speculation in Cuban capitals that the Soviet "going slow" in offering aid to Castro because of Cuba's refusal to sign the nuclear test ban treaty. Some diplomatic rows had said Castro appeared to be playing one side against the other in Moscow's ideological juggle with Communist China.

Poetry Editor Gives Speech at Assembly

The outstanding characteristic of poetry is a "mortal itch" that can be scratched.

This was part of Dr. John C. R. CIARDI's dissection of poets and poetry at the Forum Assembly Tuesday.

R. CIARDI, who is poetry editor for the "Saturday Review," has held positions on the staff and Rutgers faculties, and has ideas on the ability of a poet.

As a poet, he said, must be able to work the language to the limits of its performance. The use of a poem depends on the use of the mind "trying to enter the subject."

CIARDI of several children's poetry books, Dr. CIARDI discussed the requirements of children's poems. "If the natural violence of adult could be humorously put in the proper perspective," he said, "it could be turned to pleasure."

CIARDI demonstrated his point with several of his own poems.

R. CIARDI blamed much of interest lost in poetry to the grade school and graduation on the teachers. High school teachers try to interest students in poetry that "could not be," have any fascination for them, he complained.

THE FIVE companies involved are Whiting and Haymon, J. M. Samsun and Sons, W. W. Clyde and Co., the Strong Co. and Thorn Construction Co.

Grant Palfreyman, foreman of grading and a 14-year employee of Whiting and Haymon, described the job as "ideal."

"There has been no friction between the operators of the different companies," he said. "We've had no problems, and all of us have been happy to donate our overtime."

CONSTRUCTION of the footing forms is under the supervision of Adams Douglass, a concrete expert from Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.

The footings now being poured will support columns, "T" beams. These beams will, in turn, support heavier "H" beams upon which will rest the steel "battleship" deck not being fabricated by Pittsburgh-Des Moines.

Mr. Douglass commented on the "utmost" cooperation he had received from Provo business firms and his motel.

THE GRAYING veteran foreman of eight stadiums said a local lumber yard had been extremely accommodating even though he "didn't buy a thing."

U. S. Steel has recently made a "substantial" contribution to the long-range academic building fund at BYU, said Edwin J. Butterworth, News Bureau Director.

This releases funds for the stadium that were previously programmed for academic buildings.

EACH STUDENT currently enrolled in the University contributed to a building fund when he paid registration fees.

Anyone with time, money or materials to contribute may call the BYU Development Office, Ext. 2577, for further information.

Publicity Rules To Be Slated At Conference

The ASBYU Central Publicity Committee will conduct a publicity seminar Saturday at 10 a.m. in 267 Grant Bldg.

Approximately 100 publicity chairmen of the various campus organizations will attend.

EDWIN J. BUTTERWORTH, chairman of the BYU Press Relations will be the keynote speaker to the conference.

Informal sessions to discuss rules and procedures of publicity on the campus will be held according to Richard Cope, Central Publicity Chairman. Official information booklets will be given to each delegate.

Each person should become acquainted with the new system and procedures of publicity to enable him to work more effectively with campus publications and publicity, said Mr. Cope.



Volunteer workmen from Central Utah firms prepare for the pouring of cement footings for BYU's new stadium. A change in the size of footings will delay the pouring until next week, said Adams Douglass, superintendent.

Queens Banquet Opens Homecoming Festivities

A banquet honoring the 1963 Homecoming Queens will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson will honor the trio who was selected as Homecoming Royalty last week.

ATTENDING THE BANQUET will be members of the Administrative Council, Studentbody Executive Council, Homecoming Committee and parents of the queens, according to Maria Toronto, chairman of the banquet. The dinner is by invitation only.

The coronation of the queens will be held at the intermission of the evening concert, Nov. 1, featuring Dave Brubeck and his Quartet.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE for the concert, dances, and Fieldhouse Frolics in the Smith Family Living Center, Perkins Science Center, and the Fieldhouse, Knight Bldg., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Nov. 1.

The tickets will cost \$100 per person for the concert, 75 cents per person for the Frolics and \$150 per couple for the dances which will be held at 9 p.m. in six different locations. All tickets are being sold on a first come, first served basis, with 50 cents extra being charged on seats in the green seat section of the fieldhouse.

The largest parade in BYU's history will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. It will be followed by a pre-game show at 1 p.m. and the USU-BYU game at 1:30 in the Cougar stadium.

REUNIONS and luncheons will be held in the Joseph Smith Bldg., following the parade.

Concluding Homecoming activities will be alumni homecoming, openhouse and the Fieldhouse Frolics. The frolics will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse Nov. 2.

THE HOMECOMING assembly to be presented by Orchestria and Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics association, will be presented to the studentbody Oct. 31.

Other events for the evening will be a Homecoming Halloween Foodstrenny from 9-11 p.m. following a pep rally to be held north of Helaman Halls.

Judging of the home decorations will begin Oct. 31.

All applications must be turned in before Tuesday to 170 Clark Student Service Center.

Elder Ezra Taft Benson . .

Authority Assigned To Europe

Former Agriculture Secretary, Ezra Taft Benson, Thursday was appointed President of the European Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE EUROPEAN mission headquarters are in Frankfurt, Germany. He will replace President Theodore M. Burton.

Elder Benson married the former Flora Smith Arnsen in 1935. He attended Iowa State College from which he graduated and received his master's degree.

HE DID GRADUATE work at the University of California, and in 1939 was appointed Secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

He has since served on several advisory committees and national boards for agriculture and in 1952 was named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation.

In 1940 he became president of the Washington State in Washington D. C.

HE WAS named a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church in 1943 and was on leave of absence from that Quorum while serving as Secretary of Agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1952-1960.



Elder Ezra Taft Benson . . . to head the European Mission.

Delegates Set Final Session

Delegates of the International Relations Conference will meet in final session Friday evening to hear the address of W. Averell Harriman, Under Secretary of State.

THE ADDRESS will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and the public is invited to attend.

A banquet to be held at 9 p.m. in the fourth Smith Ballroom will also honor President Hugh B. Brown, 1st Counselor of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Friday's Forecast
Partly cloudy but warmer.
High 67 — Low 31

Campus and Comment Controversy

Concert Conduct Deplored!

AN OPEN LETTER TO MAURICE ABRAVANEL:

It is little wonder you so enjoy your visits to us, Mr. Abravanel. After all, where else could you find people who are so willing to give you a "pat on the back" after every symphonic Movement? Where else could you find people so "uplifted" by

your music, that they actually rise out of their seats for you and "stroll", in time with the music, out of the fieldhouse mid-way through the Movement? And Mr. Abravanel, in what other "concert-setting" could you hear authentic "ballgame" chatter and pandemonium between each selection? Don't forget, we can offer you Wagner, Schubert and Brahms punctuated with zealous "snips" from fingertail clippers, "clicks" from ball-point pens, "rustles" from homework papers, and inharmonious "hums" from the lips of overenthusiastic "coeds." Sorry we couldn't offer you our USUAL standing ovation... just wasn't our week! Remember: We can give you all this, Mr. Abravanel, because we have a "student CULTURE" committee that teaches us how to make you performers feel WILL COME... isn't student government wonderful? I am looking forward with expectation and "Y spirit!" to your next concert...

BRYAN W. DAYNES

Use Library Properly

Dear Editor:

Library users: unless you have very compelling reasons, do not leave periodicals and other volumes on the wrong floors. At the very least it takes the library staff a day to find and replace such books.

Also please avoid leaving books in those special places where you will be able to find them. It is always frustrating to find research delayed because the necessary sources are not available. To those of us accustomed to the adventure of last-minute homework, the delay may well be fatal.

Colleen Smith

DAILY UNIVERSE
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Y Center Tour ...



Kent Patton, architect's inspector... meets fountain.

Fountain And Other Details Yet Unfinished

The Y Center is a magnificent building and very beautiful, but it is still an unfinished building.

That's why the tourists will run into details like Kent Patton's water fountain. It looks rather like something the boys in mechanical arts class whipped up with scrap iron and an illegal welding machine.

ACTUALLY, THIS WATER fountain is a modern miracle compared to the one on the plaza fifth level. That one is a rusty ex-oil bucket plus a hose wired into position.

No longer visible by now is the rather terrifying view down through the penthouse floors where the rest of the cement hadn't been filled in.

SOMETHING THAT WILL surely be changed are the signs in the open doorways of the cable-choked elevator shafts. One reads: Men, the other, women.

Really a grace-note to the vast building was a cement-encrusted glove resting exactly atop the giant bronze-and-terrazzo seal of the University in the north entrance.

Downtown Provo ...

Traditional Yule Celebrations Scheduled For November

Provo's traditional yuletide parade and Christmas opening celebration will be held Friday, Nov. 29, according to Joseph Malheiro of the Provo Retail Merchants Council.

The Provo Utilities Department will provide Christmas decorations prior to the 29th. They also

furnish the power for the mas lights.

According to William Spoon, chamber of commerce manager, street decorations begin going up about Nov. 29 and require about two weeks to finish.

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CACTUS · BLACK
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Now just unpacked! Your favorite pant in all the wanted colors. Sizes 27 to 38 waist. Get your now, while colors and sizes are complete.

FIRMAGE'S — 143 WEST CENTER

Book Preview: 'Catch 22' By Heller

by Danney Reark
Staff Writer

This is Catch 22. Color it tremendous!

It is Joseph Heller's fast-moving novel about an American Bomber Group in Italy during World War II.

THE PACE IS superlative and will probably leave as many readers dazed as dazzled.

It operates in an atmosphere of insane hostility that is sometimes almost logical. For example, "hero" of the novel Bombardeer Yossarian reported to be decorated after a bombing mission nude as a noodle. The conversation went:

"Why aren't you wearing clothes, Yossarian?" asked the General.

"I don't want to."

"WHAT DO YOU mean you don't want to?"

"I just don't want to, sir."

"Don't you worry, sir," Colonel Cathcart promised. "You have my personal word for it that this man will be severely punished."

"WHAT DO I CARE if he's punished or not?" General Dreedle replied. "If he wants to receive a medal without any clothes on what business is it of yours?" Hummer is only one facet of the hook. Other portions are grimmer than death.

And what, after all, is the 22nd catch? Simple.

"ORR WAS CRAZY and could be grounded. All he had to do was ask; and as soon as he did, he would no longer be crazy. If

he flew then he was crazy and didn't have to; but if he didn't want to he was sane and had to. This is "Catch 22."

For Weather Information call 373-3110
Compliments of McDonald's — 240 West 1230 North

Rockefeller Asks Debate over GOP Party Issues

S ANGELES, UPI—Gov. Rockefeller said Thursday "I already made up my mind on whether to seek the presidential nomination, and I stand his undeclared political aid on Sen. Barry Goldwater

with a renewed offer to debate the Arizona conservative.

"Sometime early next month I will announce whether I will be a candidate or not," the New York Governor said Thursday at a news conference. "I've already made up my mind."

Rockefeller, who attacked the Kennedy administration for a lack of leadership during its entire 2½ years in office in a town hall speech, told the morning news conference he wanted to debate Goldwater on major national issues—particularly right-to-work laws.

Rockefeller called right-to-work legislation a "hot issue," and said that he opposed such laws. "We cannot be ambivalent about it if we hope to get the vote of the people," said Rockefeller, referring to Goldwater's support of right-to-work legislation.

Rockefeller cited two instances when Republican candidates favored right-to-work laws, and lost.

He cited the cases of Sen. William F. Knowland in the 1958 gubernatorial election in California, and former Sen. John Bricker, R-Ohio, in a bid for reelection.

Rockefeller flew here last night from San Francisco in continuation of a tour which has seen him confer with most California GOP leaders on the prospects for 1964. Although neither he nor Goldwater is an avowed candidate for the GOP nomination, Rockefeller repeatedly called for a "debate within the Republican Party" to define issues and candidates.

liament Session Postponed

(Sir Alec Home

NDON, UPI—Labor Leader Lord Wilson accused Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home today of stouping arrogance by postponing the next session of Parliament until Nov. 12.

GLASGOW was leaving Oxford Thursday to run for one of the "safe" constituency of Kilross Nov. 7, and said he was using the delay to "De-Stalinize" the conservative's political record as a "Karlshof" rewrite.

Wilson party history, rewrite Sir Alec Douglas-Home did not attend one of the House of Lords.

He lost his seat in the election, and was renounced and cannot sit in Commons elected. His position as Minister outside Parliament is believed unique in British history.

SON'S ASSAULT was the major attack aimed at Douglas-Home's five-day-old government. Less than four hours after the assault was for the formal of the current session he reading of the Queen's speech in Parliament, which had scheduled to resume Oct. 31 and other labor members of Parliament charged the government was a slight to the and brought into question his duties and the true of British democracy.

erian President, Hassan II

Peace Talks

RAKECH, MOROCCO—King Hassan II or Morrother Thursday to meet President Ahmed Ben Bella to discuss peace talks anywhere strings attached. As he Moroccan and Algerian were reported locked in on the disputed Sahara

OMATIC SOURCES in said the United States sealed to Ben Bella to a negotiated settlement border conflict with Morocco sources said Ambassador William Porter delivered the personally to Ben Bella return from a U.S. visit.

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Sahara oasis outposts of el and Timbuktu. He claimed his troops cap Hassi Beida Wednesday erted they had driven Mo- troops back 19 miles in two days.

OCCAN MILITARY sour- armed heavy fighting still ing on in the area about es southwest of Algiers.

Soviet Farmers Kill Livestock For Food Lack

MOSCOW, UPI—Soviet Farmers in the Kursk area South of Moscow are slaughtering livestock for lack of fodder, the newspaper said. "These are from collective farms trying to get rid of cattle. We have no fodder for the cattle, they complain."

The newspaper quoted another collective farmer as saying "we do not have a single potato to feed the pigs."

THE NEWSPAPER commented that the farmer "does not mention the fact that a lot of potatoes were wasted at his farm."

But there have been reports also of sporadic shortages of potatoes. One shortage in Moscow last week was ascribed to transportation difficulties and bad planning.

THE NEWSPAPER'S disclosure of premature slaughtering in the Kursk area, 279 miles south of Moscow, coincided with other reports that animals are being butchered now because of lack of fodder or fears there will come to a halt to last through the winter.

Such a situation, if widespread, could result in a glut of meat on the market now with shortages later in the winter.

GRAIN HARVESTS generally have been poor this year throughout the Soviet Union.

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Regal Recreation Center

12th North and Univ. Ave.

Cost—\$1.25 — 3 games every Saturday.

Call Regal's for more information.

Mixed Doubles Teams will be formed Saturday

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OUR STORE IS HAUNTED BY... FOR HALLOWEEN

Steak	Numar	4 lbs. for \$1.00
T-Bone	Catsup	14 oz. F&P 7 FOR \$1.00
Cudely Bar-S	Wieners	Skinless 49¢ lb
Swift's Premium 98¢ lb	Grapefruit	Pink Florida Sweet 4 FOR 25¢

Tomato Juice	4 FOR \$1.00
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FROZEN DINNERS		

THE STORE THAT LOW PRICES BUILD



Steve Nelson, left, volunteer worker for the American Fork Training School, assists two youngsters with their spelling and grammar as part of the volunteer work program available to BYU students.

Am. Fork Training School Needs Volunteer Helpers

Volunteer help is needed at the American Fork Training School according to Steve Nelson who is recruiting help.

"The possibilities are unlimited there," he said.

THE SCHOOL is a state school where mentally retarded persons receive training to help them become useful citizens in our society.

Under a new program the school needs volunteers who can do anything and who can work at any hours, Nelson said. FOURTEEN BYU students are now working at the school every Friday night. They teach the children that are teachable but are not going to school.

"This is not entertainment but an actual teaching situation," explained Nelson.

Some children are taught in groups while others are taught individually.

"I PLAN to teach my little boy how to write his name," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, the school needs two people who could be dance instructors on Thursday night.

Those interested should be willing to commit themselves fully and be dependable, he said.

Persons interested may call Mrs. Dora Rees at the Training School or Steve Nelson at FR 3-7258.

Student Teachers' Orientation Set

Student teaching for the second block will begin Nov. 12. An orientation meeting for all second block student teachers will be held Nov. 11 at 7:30 in the Smith Banquet Hall.

First block student teaching for fall semester ends Nov. 8.

Rent A Horse from



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Technical Education... College Dean Returns From South America

"The ministries of education in South America are eager for help because of the lack of skilled workers for growing technology."

THIS WAS the statement of Ernest C. Jeppsen, dean of the BYU General College, who recently returned from a three-months study of technical education in Argentina and Chile for the Ford Foundation.

"Business and industry are developing in South America faster than people can be trained to staff them," he said.

HE EMPHASIZED that South America has great potential but leadership will come through the education of the masses. Approximately 35 percent of the children finish elementary school and 14 percent finish high school.

South Americans, however, know more about educational methods of France, Spain and Italy than those of the United States.

Accompanying Dean Jeppsen were John A. Butler, director of Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis, and Dr. K. N. Rao, international services director of the institute. They served as consultants to the ministries of education in the two countries.

SPECIAL OFFER from DOROTHY GRAY



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Reg. \$2.50, now \$1.25

Dry Skin Lotion
\$2.00 value for \$1.00

Hormone Hand Cream. Makes hand holding soft with this luxurious vanishing cream. Rich in vital hormones it leaves hands looking younger, firmer, smoother. Is never sticky or greasy. 4 oz. reg. \$2.50, now \$1.25.

Dry Skin Lotion. Silken, softens, protects all over. Even dry spots like heels and elbows. Dispenser makes it easy to use. 12 oz. \$2.00 value for \$1.00.

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JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For power-steering people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoe-string. Stretches the shoe-string further with 4- and

6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including 150-hp Turbocharged Spyders!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto beauty. Its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp.

Want to get together with other car-lovers? Go see your Chevrolet dealer... likes all kinds! *optional at extra cost

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

Another Campus.

Hootenanny vs Other Impuses

By Sheila Carter
Exchange Editor

NOTE: In order to become acquainted with other colleges throughout the World, the University will run a special periodically recurring activities of campuses. Information is distributed to newspapers connected with schools.

Hootenanny '63 seems to be the newest forms of entertainment to hit the college scene this semester.

According to the "Spartan" from San Jose State College, Calif., hootenanny is a program where all performers engage in singing with the audience.

"Northwestern News," Western University, Chillicothe, reported that a well-known "professor" would lead students in a hootenanny program would be known as Singing 101.

Students and faculty members steps of a dorm made up at hootenanny on the Ashland College Campus, Ashland, several folk singing groups nearby campuses were invited to participate with professors and students of the college.

At 2,500 St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., on the lawn in front of the campus buildings at their opening social—a party. Students were entertained by top folk singing in the St. Louis area.

General University and non-college groups joined in the program the crowd to an adjacent parking a dance.

In addition to hootenannies, throughout the country during other activities. The University at San Jose State College is holding a special election to decide whether or not to union building. A two-favorable vote will be required to pass the motion.

In two years of watching the Y Center is developing into a reality. The action of the union building at San Jose would not begin in 1968 but students would be singing for it next fall. An \$800,000 would be required for the next \$12 million, and \$18 the last year, to take two years to complete.

In construction of the parking lot at the Y Brigham Young University helped to alleviate its problem. The University, however, does not find problem quite so easy to solve.

According to the "Daily Star," new parking lots are built because of the space. One suggestion is to limit the number of on and on-campus houses who would be permitted to park in the lots.

The possibility of a multiple parking area has also been considered. The cost, however, is a limiting factor. Instead of parking spaces on a flat lot would cost \$1,000 apiece.

The University has at present issued registration decals. There are 12 parking spaces available—seven per cent of the total are provided with parking facilities.

Library Shows Increase In Amount of Usage

Clark Library materials were used over one million times last year, indicative of the increased interest and demand for books.

IN THE LAST ten years library usage has increased 100 percent, while the studentbody enrollment has increased 263 percent. Total library use last year was 17.3 percent greater than the previous year, as compared to the about 12 percent increase in studentbody enrollment.

THE 1,051,009 VOLUMES used both in and out of the library last year was an increase of 154,911 over 1961-62, according to a library report. Of these books, 812,977 were used in the building and 238,032 were checked out for home use. Curriculum library book usage

jumped from 71,697 to 104,587, an increase of 45.9 percent.

If all volumes in the library had been used equally last year, each of the 400,000 volumes in the library would have been used more than two and a half times.

It appears that use of the library this year will be greater than ever before. Some students have inquired into the possibility of having additional library hours.

THE SENATE passed a resolution for a student survey on the desirability of additional library hours. This is only a proposition, but a possibility.

The results of an ASBYU Senate survey will be discussed by the library administration and Dean of Students, J. Elliot Cameron.

Y Housing Leaders Attend Conference

Twelve BYU Housing leaders are attending the Intermountain Association of College and Universities Residence Halls Leadership Conference at Laramie, Wyo.

Leadership instruction in the "task-oriented" conference started Friday morning and end Saturday afternoon. They will return to BYU Saturday evening.

Pioneer MOTOR-VU

"LOVE and DESIRE"
MERLE OBERSON
STEVE COCHRAN
CURT JERGENS

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"MARILYN"
Narrated by Rock Hudson
NOW PLAYING

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FR 4-1043 — After 5 p.m.

ENGINEERS - SCIENTISTS



J. R. DEMPSEY
President

KRAFFT A. EHRLICH
Director of Advanced Studies



KAREL J. BOSSART
Technical Director

HEAR

THE GENERAL DYNAMICS ASTRONAUTICS STORY

BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON A CAREER ASSOCIATION

Listen to the voices of three men who have played key roles in forging Astronautics into a complex of technical and management skills that has become a national resource. It's all on a 33-1/3 r.p.m. recording and it's yours for the asking. See your placement office for a copy, or visit our representatives who will be on campus soon. If you miss us, write to Mr. R. M. Smith, Chief of Professional Placement and Personnel, Dept. 130-90, General Dynamics Astronautics, 5871 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.



GENERAL DYNAMICS ASTRONAUTICS
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Shown here is a scene from the College of Family Living's new film "Meat Magic." The movie, a new concept in teaching, tells about meat preparation, grading, identification, and inspection. Made in a

classroom situation, the film features Miss Kay Nawn of the Department of Agriculture, and students in Food and Nutrition classes, Judy Higgins, Diana Cyde, and Virginia Blackham.

College Shoots 'Meat Magic' Film

by Lynette Webb
Society Writer

The College of Family Living on the campus is experimenting in the field of education television for the classroom. A teleplay was made recently entitled "Meat Magic" featuring Miss Kay Nawn, a meat-marketing specialist from Washington D.C. This teleplay will be used in teaching Economics of the House-

hold classes and the college hopes in the future to teach entire courses through TV. Dean Virginia Carter of the College of Family Living has made possible the progress made thus far in this field.

In the teleplay Miss Nawn discussed several principles concerning the grading, inspection, and identification of meat. She explained the Federal Grading Program and how it is im-

portant to the livestock producer, the meat packer and the consumer. She discussed the inspection of meat and stated that over one million pounds of meat are condemned every day in the United States.

Also SHE showed that by cutting the steaks properly on a piece of meat, different sections could be used most effectively for different preparations. She then showed how to identify the different cuts of meat.

The teleplay was made in a classroom situation. Along with Miss Nawn, Judy Higgins, Diane Clyde, and Virginia Blackham, students in Food and Nutrition participated. Mrs. Jennie Poolson, chairman of the Housing and Home Management Dept., was responsible for organizing the teleplay.

A SPECIAL section of this class which will have access to this teleplay is made up of a selected group from Heritage Halls where they have the opportunity to learn of household economics. The department eventually hopes to extend this device of teaching so that housewives at home can benefit from it too.

Arizonans Sponsor Dance for Students

A Western Dance, open to the studentbody, will be held Friday evening in the East Gym of the fieldhouse. Starting at 8:30 p.m., the dance will feature a live band, the "Country Gentlemen."

There will be also intermission entertainment.

Members of the Arizona Club will be admitted free. Non-members will be charged a small admission fee.

Students may come stag or drag. Dress is casual.

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Campus Quickies . . .

Halloween Party Planned For Campus Angels, Cadets

ROTC cadets and Angel Flight are having a **Halloween Party** Saturday at 8 p.m. The party will be held at the Women's Gym and the dress is casual or costume. All cadets, members of Angel Flight, and their dates are invited.

A Fireside for the Central British Mission will be held Sunday evening at 9 p.m. at 800 N. 100 W. All returned missionaries, residents, and those interested are invited.

English Activity Cards are available for all English majors, minors, and all other students interested in literature and related fields. The cards may be purchased from the secretary in 301 McKay.

A Publicity Seminar will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rober J. Grant Bldg. It is mandatory that all units who will publicity privileges should attend.

Meeting for all Off-campus Students who are interested working on the float for Homecoming will be in 433 of Clark Library Friday at 5 p.m.

Meet Today . . .

Sigma Pi Sigma - 365 ESO p.m. - Orientation meeting.

Junior Class - Float competition, 10 W. 4 North, 7 a.m. Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Club - Wymore Chapel, 6 a.m., Saturday, hearsal.

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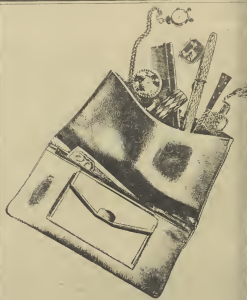
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Friday, Oct. 25th, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26th, 2:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m.

Male Visit To Heritage Makes Hit With Girls

Judy Hill
Society Writer

boy visiting Heritage Hall the first time has already won hearts of the girls in Gates. Michael Eugene Devenport first introduced to the girls when he attended his family reunion with them. He was so awed by the place he couldn't help but a few heartfelt tears. Michael will be two weeks old Saturday.

The girls first heard about their brother when they woke up Tuesday morning two weeks later. They found that the door of a down parents' (Eugene C. Vivian Devenport) apartment was covered with baby blue white stripes, and the announcement—"It's a Boy!"—then the Devenports brought son home from the hospital were greeted by a banner that had been draped across the top of the dorm. It read—"Welcome to the new baby Brud."

A few nights before the baby was born, the Devenports were given a surprise shower. They went up to the usual Family Prayer and found that every girl in the dorm had come, and that a card table, decorated with a baby umbrella, was loaded with gifts from every apartment.

Now it's just like an extended "Pleasant Week" in Gates Hall because every girl is trying to do something special for Michael. One girl brought his load of washing back up from the laundry room. She returned his neatly folded baby clothes along with 15 cents. She explained that her contribution was one free laundry job. Another girl came in and cleaned the entire apartment from top to bottom while Michael's mother was in the hospital.

The old song "It's so nice to have a man around the house" has changed slightly at Gates. The girls all think it's pretty nice to have a baby in the hall. Michael likes it so much, he has decided to stay.

Petticoat Playoffs To Be Followed By Campus Dances

Two dances will follow the "Petticoat Playoff" Saturday to satisfy the diversified dance opinions of students.

A stomp in Cannon Center will be one of the dances that will contribute proceeds to the BYU Stadium Fund. Sponsored by the Inter-House Council, the admission to the dance will be by donation. All students are invited, be a live band.

Students holding tickets to the football game will be admitted to the Tri-Stake dance in the field house free of charge. There will be a live band.

Dress to the stomp in Cannon Center is casual. Students electing to attend the Tri-Stake dance are asked to wear either heels and hose, or a tie.

SOCIETY STAFF BOX

Society Editor - Dana Johnson
Assistant Editor - Deanne Evans
Reporter - Bonnie Brown
Reporter - Sheri Cartwright, Judy Hill, Lynette Wells

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Mademoiselle invites Entries for Contests

you are an undergraduate an interested in writing, fashion, advertising, merchandising or promotion you can join the College Board membership with Mademoiselle by affixing an entry to the College 4 Competition by Nov. 15. After once being accepted by Mademoiselle as a College Board member, upon the basis of a bid entry, due Feb. 15, 1964, by Guest Editors will be in to work in Mademoiselle's New York offices. The guest editors round-trip transportation is paid and while spending month of June in New York edit the August College magazine. guest editors will receive \$100.

Guest editors will read and copy, illustrate articles, view well-known artists and visit advertising agencies publishing houses, and attend social functions.

Entry contests also available to undergraduate women are the art, poetry and poetry contests. Entries are due March 15.

Business Society Business Breakfast Saturday Morning

Cliff D. Sessions, chairman of the Master of Business Administration program, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management at a 7 a.m. breakfast in the Joseph Smith Room, Smith Bldg. Saturday. Sessions will discuss the program. The B.A.M.A. program is oriented for all majors interested in graduate work in business administration field. B. Frank, S.A.M. publicity man said. Persons that attend will be reimbursed for buying their own breakfast. Club members plan to eat their breakfasts at the great and eating them in the room. The public is invited. Mr. Frank.

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CAN-CAN? Nope... just a bit of warm-up the girls from Merrill Hall are going

through in preparation for Saturday's grid battle against arch-rival Budge Hall.

Saturday Is Budge-Merrill Grid Tilt

Beauty and Brawn? Well, Saturday's crucial battle between the girls of Budge and Merrill Halls will probably display quite a bit of both — including a few surprises.

Budge's Bombers and Coach Mike Mansen have yet to reveal their plans of attack, but have given definite warning of a few secret plays they have up their feminine sleeves.

A sample of the Bombers' threats is "The Church", obviously an example of the seriousness of this annual renewal.

Merrill Hall may also come up with some razzle-dazzle patterns of their own. Although, Coach Bob Emmons and Asst. Coach Noel Montleone have been drilling earnestly on a complex, multiple offense centered around three line passing quarterbacks and four top-notch receiving ends.

Conditioning may be the answer to the outcome of tomorrow night's battle. The girls will be competing in a regulation thirty-two minute contest with a revised team of eleven petite performers per squad.

There is no pregame favorite, but when the two Helman squads clash tomorrow night hard nose, tight-fisted, rough and tumble football will prevail.

Admission is 50 cents. Proceeds

from the game will aid the new BYU Stadium drive. Tickets to the game are also good for the Tri-State dance in the East Gym following the fracas, and are on sale throughout the campus.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. The participants and probable positions for the Budge-Merrill encounter are listed below:

MERRILL			BUDGE		
Name	Pos.		Name	Pos.	
Kay Hill, QB			Bonnie DeHoff, QB		
Marlynn Lendie, QB			Sandra Hanson, QB		
Kay Webster, QB			Melaine Shatto, QB		
Kay Merrill, B			Wanda Becker, B		
Barbara Stinson, B			Martha Swann, B		
Deanne Paule, B			Gail Myers, B		
Barbara Taylor, B			Georgia Shull, B		
Dotie Woolley, B			Judy Connor, B		
Ernie Hansen, F			Heather McMaster, F		
Kathleen Dunn, F			Karen Sawyer, F		
Kathryn Rogers, F			Ellen Scott, F		
Arda Rasmussen, F			Baller Sprague, F		
Deanne Johnson, F			Judy Heath, F		
Kay Christensen, G			Julia Clark, G		
Lucy Burns, G			Sharon Clark, G		
Judy Whitfield, G			Mary Ann Stevens, G		
Sharon Anthony, G			Sharon Brad, G		
Pat Hoops, E			Cheryl Harrington, E		
Pat Johnson, E			Sharon Brown, E		
Carol Smith, E			Virginia Johnson, E		
Tabitha Smith, E			Judy Allen, E		
Joan Merrill, C			Rocky Burd, C		

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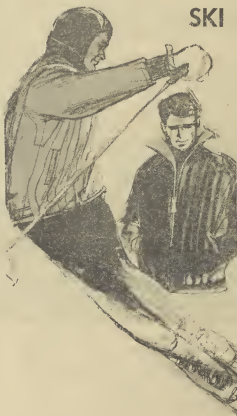
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Gals Take Spotlight

It's a man's world no longer. The girls are now taking over the athletic limelight... for BYU sports fans at least.

Saturday evening on the Cougar stadium turf the gals will engage in a rough and tumble affair that has been labeled everything from the "Petticoat Preview" to football—and if the last time Budge and Merrill Halls played is any indication, the upcoming should prove rather entertaining.

Lots of Spirit Here...

In the last battle these gals showed a lot of spirit and desire. They ran hard and tackled with determination.

It wasn't exactly a varsity lineup but it was worth watching. The girls most starting weak spot was kicking. Few boots reached the line of scrimmage and those that did averaged about three yards.

The girls claim now however, that they have some new kicking specialist so this will be one thing to watch in the game this weekend.

The Cougars take a rest this weekend to prepare for their upcoming game against Utah State and even though Utah State will be heavily favored it should be a dandy ball game.

GOOD HOMECOMING LAST YEAR...

The Mountain Cats showed what they can do against Homecoming opposition last year when they upended the New Mexico Lobos—who were also heavily favored.

Homecoming celebrations always seem to bring out the best in gridiron squads and when the schedule pits two traditional rivals—such as the Aggies and the Cats—then spectators are seldom met with a disappointing game.

Ducats for the Utah State game will be at a premium because, besides being the BYU Homecoming, fans will be able to see one of the top offensive teams in the nation action.

TOP TEAM NATIONALLY...

The powerful Aggies, under their new "T" formation, have amassed 1,975 yards in five games for a 395 yard average—good enough for fourth place in the nation. They are leading the nation in scoring with 37 points per game average.

Both teams have a new offense this season, the Aggies with their "T" formation and the Cougars with their "Y," a modified T-formation.

Couch Hal Mitchell will have had two weeks before tackling Utah State to iron out some of the wrinkles that cropped up in the Wyoming game and could surprise the undoubtedly confident Aggies.

BEWARE AGGIES

However, the Mountain Cats will have to have a lot of desire to beat their northern rivals, and Homecoming is something that could instill this intangible into their lineup. Beware Ags, maybe this Cat still has teeth.

Cougar Fleetfoots Drub Utah Overland Runners

by Stan Hodge

Universe Asst. Sports Editor
The BYU cross-country runners exacted some measure of payment from the University of Utah Thursday as the Cougars soundly beat the redskins in a meet here.

THE MEET HELD at Timpanogos Golf Course was unofficially won by Dick Krinzer a transfer from Valley Junior College in California. Krinzer finished the three mile course in 14 minutes and 39 seconds.

The first official runner to cross the finish line was BYU's Don Morgan. Morgan finished 23 seconds behind Krinzer. Following Morgan were three more BYU speedsters, Ray Barrus, Jerry Winward and Sid Hudak.

ONLY TWO UTAH runners managed to finish in the first seven and only three in the first fourteen. Finishing in the number five spot for the U of U was Dave McClintock with a time of 17 minutes and 46 seconds. He

was followed two seconds later by teammate Don Kockertshans.

The final official runner was again the Cougars with Tom Neitz scoring the points.

THE MOUNTAIN CATS are now looking forward to the Federation Meet in Salt Lake City next weekend. The Federation meet takes the place of the AAU meet which has been run for the past several years.

Notice...

Hunters: Beware!

Utah hunters are advised by local doctors not to touch the wild rabbits which they may shoot while out after venison this weekend. Tularensia is likely to follow skinning of these animals.

The organism is one of the few bacteria capable of skin penetration, and the organism is present in Utah rabbits.

PE Majors Set Saturday For Lake Breakfast

Women P.E. and Dance majors who believe themselves to be hopscotch champions, have an iron thumb in marble tournaments or able to eat more pancakes than anyone has ever eaten will have an opportunity to prove themselves Saturday morning at a get-acquainted breakfast at Utah Lake.

THE GET-TOGETHER will begin at 7:30 a.m., and those who need rides should meet at the Women's Gym at 7:15 a.m. An alarm committee has been organized to wake everyone so that no one will sleep through the breakfast.

Games and skits committees have also been organized to provide get-acquainted activities, and faculty members in the women's physical education department have volunteered to cook the pancakes.

ALL MAJORS or minors in dance and physical education are invited to join this morning of fun. Wear warm clothing, however, as it will be chilly that early. The social will be over about 9:30 or 10 a.m.

Girls' All-Campus Golf Tournament Set For Tomorrow

The Women's Intramural Dept. announced Thursday that the all-campus golf tournament for women will be held Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Entry blanks for those who wish to compete may be obtained at the Women's Gym and must be completed and returned before 5 p.m. Friday.

Experience is not a prerequisite in this tournament and any girl may enter. Rides to the golf course will be supplied for those who need them.

Universe SPORTS



Alta Johnsen and Carolyn Budd were seen earlier this week practicing the proper form for shooting marbles. They plan to walk away from the Major's Breakfast tomorrow with more cat's eyes than anyone else.

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Pigskin Prognostications

Editor's Comment: This is the fifth in a series of weekly prognostications in which the Daily Universe sports staff attempts to predict the outcome of selected football contests in the West and across the nation. The staff includes, in regular columns, staff plus one or two sports-minded guests who are invited to compare opinions. This week's board includes Sports Editor Bud Toimes and Assistant Stan Hodge, writers Jack Butcher, Eren Gushen and long Christensen and guests Al Williams (student challenger) and Floyd Johnson (FTV equipment manager).

TEAMS (Home team last)	B. Toimes	S. Hodge	B. Christensen	J. Butcher	E. Gushen	A. Williams	F. Johnson
14-16 (172)	14-21 (423)	19-21 (436)	21-27 (450)	(Guest)	(Guest)	(Guest)	(Guest)
Big Ten	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arizona West Tex. St.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	W. Tex.	Arizona	Arizona
Wyoming-Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
So. California-California	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Pittsburgh-Navy	Pittsburgh	Navy	Pittsburgh	Navy	Navy	Navy	Pittsburgh
Ohio St.-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ore. St.-Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Ore. St.
UCLA-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	UCLA
Iowa-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Iowa
Miss. St.-Memphis St.	Mem. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Mem. St.
Mich. St.-Northwestern	Northwest	Northwest	Northwest	Northwest	Northwest	Northwest	Northwest
Michigan-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Michigan
Montana-New Mexico	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.
Oregon-Washington	Oregon	Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Washington
Duke-North Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke

Class A Ball's Pioneer League Forced to Fold

The Pioneer League, the intermountain West's only Class A minor league baseball season disbanded operation after the 1963 season.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT Claude Engberg attributed the cause for ceasing operation to the lack of working agreements with major league clubs. St. Louis and Milwaukee withdrew their working agreements from Billings and Boise last week, Engberg said Wednesday, and the Cubs have also announced their intention to pull out of Pocatello.

The League President said that because sufficient working agreements were not available it would be necessary to suspend play for at least the 1964 season and that the board of directors would meet in the near future to decide whether to attempt to reactivate the league in 1965.

THE PIONEER LEAGUE, once the strongest Class C league in the minors, began play in 1909. Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise, Ogden and Salt Lake City formed the League's original membership.

In 1948 Billings and Great Falls were taken into the league. After the 1953 season Ogden dropped out and was replaced by Missoula. Salt Lake withdrew after the 1957 season to join the Pacific Coast League.

ENGBERG SAID that although attendance figures were up 25 per cent for the 1963 season, a lack of fan power was fatal. "The major league clubs just do not have enough players to man the minor leagues," he said.

The list of ballplayers who started their careers in the Pioneer League and later culminated them in the Major Leagues is long and impressive.

IT INCLUDES names such as that of Johnny Temple sent up from the Ogden Reds, Larry Jansen, Charley Schanz, and Al (Niz) Tate from the Salt Lake Club.

Others from the League were Chico Fernandez, Solley Hemus, Woodie Held, Larry Jackson, Bill Martin, Gil McDougald, and Gus Triandos. To these and many others in the big time today and yesterday the Pioneer League will always be more than just another minor league.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: KEN PARKER

When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephone.

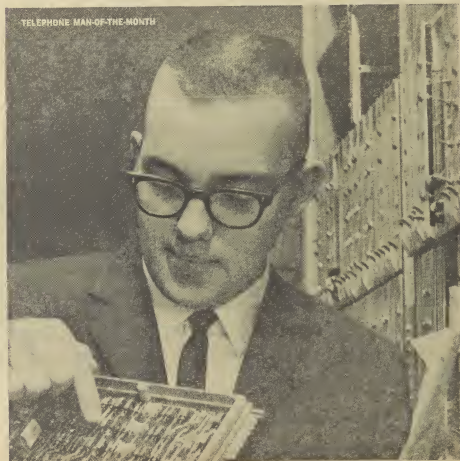
With learning comes responsibility, and Ken was given his share right from the start. He was accountable for the transmission design of all loudspeaker services. Often, he was teamed with a marketing salesman, who would call on him to recommend the right system while with a customer.

Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Davis Cuppers Named

The United States named four men to their Davis Cup team to oppose India in the interzone final next month.

THE FOUR MEN who represent the United States are Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo.; Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla.; Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Martin Reissman of Evanston, Ill.

The U.S. won the right to meet

India by copping the American zone title and then knocking England, the European champion. The victor between the Americas and the Indians will challenge Australia for the International trophy Christmas week.

THE TOP INDIAN opponent will be put up by Ramanath Krishnan, one of the world's tennis players.

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

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Law Expert In Pakistan Lauds BYU

"I am thankful to be on this beautiful campus and would like very much to teach here," said Dr. M. A. Aftab, a prominent speaker of the History and Political Science Dept. who spoke to several of the classes Thursday.

DR. AFTAB, a writer, expert on Islamic Law and a prominent educator, holds two Ph.D. degrees in history and Law. Although he is being sponsored on his tour of the United States by the Department of State he is not a representative of the Government of Pakistan and therefore does not share the same views on all matters.

THE HISTORY of Pakistan dates back nearly seven hundred years. It has only been a nation since 1947.

The Pakistani people are descended from the Arabs and the Turks who conquered the sub-continent of India in the 11th century. Their religion is Islam or Moslem and their languages are Bengali and Urdu.

IN 1947 when the British gave India her independence, the people of what is now Pakistan chose to be a separate country because of religion and culture.

"Pakistan needed to be a separate country to protect the culture," concluded Dr. Aftab.

However, when asked about Mahatma Gandhi he said that if it had not been for Gandhi the subcontinent of India would not have been divided and India and Pakistan would still be one country.

Friday Is Last Day For IBM Signups

The last of 3,000 tickets for the Junior - sponsored IBM dance will be sold Friday. Only 300 of the pink girls' tickets and 900 of the boys' tickets are left, said Pres. Don Pearson.

These will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the Smith Family Living Center, the McKay Bldg. and Eyring Science Center. None will be sold after Friday.

Students will be informed of their date by letter Nov. 15, he said.

The dance will be Nov. 22 following a concert by the 8 D's.



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Senior Sherrie Fagg . . . Not this sidewalk, please!

Replacement Programs Improve Y Sidewalks

The grades is taking an awful beating but the sidewalks will be ready for use soon.

THE SIDEWALK north of the Eyring Science Center is part of a two-month sidewalk renewal program, according to Harold J. Anderson, assistant director of Physical Plant.

This particular sidewalk had to be replaced because its Spelling (unished) surface was worn rough and gravel was showing in several spots.

THE CEMENT had been cracked by the vehicles that run on this wide sidewalk.

Water seepage had also caused some blocks of the sidewalk to raise. These raised edges sometimes tripped students and slowed the work of snow plows in the winter.

Strips of sidewalks east of the Eyring Science Center and north of the Clark Student Service Center are also due for repairs soon.

The present phase of improvement will last about two months.



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Two Professors Complete Work For Doctorates

Two BYU faculty members, Clive D. Jorgensen and Leslie Whitton, have completed work on their doctoral degrees.

BOTH ARE professors in the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Jorgensen, instructor in zoology, received his degree approval in entomology from Oregon State University and completed his doctorate in horticulture at Cornell University.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and has served for three years as entomologist for Oregon State University in control of tree fruit pests. He was also the field director for the BYU radiation ecology project at the Nevada nuclear explosion sites.

PROF. WHITTON graduated from Utah State University in horticulture and was research assistant for the University of California at Davis.

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